NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1871.

TENNESSEE BONDS were quoted in New York yesterday at 704 for the old issues

and 71 for the new. TWENTY-ONE new lodges of Odd Fellows were organized in Missouri last

THE prospects of the crops in the South are reported as gloomy, owing to the heavy rains and unseasonably cool

SPERIGFRED, Illinois, is agitated at a proposition to remove the State capital from that place. Its property holders have issued a protest against removal.

Ir is reported in New York that Prince Bismarck has written to a friend in that city that he is anxlous to take a trip this summer across the Atlantic for recreation

THE Catholic Library Association of Chicago has stricken Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper from its list of periodicals, because of some recent strictures on the Catholic Church.

Radical economy in the departments at Washington first reached the poor women who had families to support, and were not young and handsome. They were discharged from clerkships.

THE Albany Argus very aptly says that "the Republicans of Connecticut have set aside the ballot and elected a Governor by appointment. The Customhouse officers and other officials have got up affidavits and gone among the dependents of the great factories protected by the Senate by th Government, and forced them to swear that they voted against English. Of tions relative to his obtaining the copy of tee on Resolutions, reported and advowhat value is the right of suffrage if it is the treaty, on the ground that it would cated resolutions, which were adopted, to be thus overruled? Where is the if the elector is to be put through such an he would make himself infamous in the

THE ISSUES OF THE DAY. The resolutions adopted by the Democracy of Montgomery county, Ohio, give no uncertain sound, and we imagine that the Department of State. Forty, or few Democrats will find difficulty in en- more copies had been printed by the Denished by the telegraph shows that they tain the copy directly or indirectly from probe the live issues of the day with no any Senator or officer of the Senate, nor cratic rule, a strict construction and hesitating hand. Those zealous converts as he knew from any employee thereof. to Democracy who walk daintily in daily

Mr. Carpenter offered a resolution that
White be retained in the custody of the
stitution as it now is, so as to secure the dread of dead issues, will open their Sergeant-at-arms till he signified a willeyes, for few individuals have been ingness to answer and that meantime he more thoroughly identified, through good be committed to the common jail and the report and evil, with what is called Bour- committee be authorized to sit during the States in the Union. digham. But this is no "new departure." This is what some among us do not un- carried, 31 to 27. derstand. The Democracy, as the word indicates-a name that was given first in derision-is the party of the people. It embodies the honest political life, and all the legitimate aspirations of the people. It is, as we remarked a few weeks ago, the party of the ever-living present. To-day, it contains within its bosom, the elements from which the regeneration of the country must spring. Outside of it, all is chaos, confusion, corruption and centralization. The Democracy alone | way into the papers. The correspond can replace the fair fabric of freedom ents are men of intelligence and character

of the firm foundation of the fathers. FASHION IN THE CHURCH.

There is a dress question in which all Christian congregations have a common interest, and with regard to which we | virtue here, and pretend to be what they wish they might all unit to effect a re- were not. The truth is, Senators talked form. It has reference to the ordinary | too much. The majority of the Schate apparel—female apparel, especially— were guilty of leaking. The best way for proper to wear at church. There was a public man was to do his duty and let time when good taste demanded the use the press say what it pleased, and make of the plainest clothes in the sanctuary, no reply.

Chardler replied that it was said hon when the wealthiest were distinguished or the conspicuous absence of personal adornment, and sartorial display was a had always suspected the Senator of be mark of vulgarity at such times and places. But now-a-days in the congregation, on the Sabbath, rich and poor alike seem on a desperate strain, the one to make some faint approximation to the other in point of extravagant display, and the the utter other to demonstrate hopelessness of the attempt. It would almost appear as if, whatever might be thought of the propriety of a modest garb in other places, the proper costume for the house of God, where, theoretically, we all go to be reminded of our common origin and destiny, were an agglomeration of all the jewelry, all the chignons, and all panniers, and all the feathers furbelows in one's wardrobe. The wearer is to carry all this piled agony to the sanctuary as to a fair-as if her errand were not so much to praise as to be appraised-and there employ the sacred time in envious comparison of her own mountain of millinery with the Himalaya triumphs of her neighbor. Shall we ever get back to the standard of good taste and unobtrusive piety in this? Will not all good Christian people-especially those whose wealth and refinement make them the proper and only efficient leaders in such a reform-will not the pulpit of every church and of every sect unite in the effort to effect it?-Christian

VESUVIUS AT NIGHT.

A Boston gentleman spent the night of April 9th on the summit of Mount Vesuvius while that volcano was in a state of eruption. He describes the erater as having three throats, so to speak, which were dissimilar in their nation. One was very violent in its action, and through the night, at longer or shorter intervals, it was terrific, and consisted in tremendous and sudden explosions infinitely louder than those of the heaviest artillery, accompanied by the eruption to the height of between 100 and 200 feet of immense volleys of glowing stone; and redhot cinders, which spread into magnificent boquets of great brilliancy. Subterranean rumblings sometimes preceded the explosious, which shook the mountain to its base. From the second throat flowed a copious, compressed volume of smoke and flame, as from a furnace, and with The Scheme of Widening Broadway no noise except that of the constant roaring of the flames. The third throat threw out volumes of black smoke and great much less violence than either of the other two, and was accompanied with a great

THE Saturday Review made a severe ladies in the upper circles of society. An American journal made the application to our own ladies, which led to a great deal of newspaper discussion, and was productive of no good whatever. Saturday Review again returns to the assault, but this time inveighs against the men, and charges that English business men drink entirely too much. The New York Times follows the lead of the English paper, and declares that the potations of the mercantile classes of the Empire City are far too frequent. One reason assigned for this increase of intemperance is that, "formerly there was an interval between his letters and getting replies, when a man of business could meditate calmly on his affairs. Now, all things are decided off hand, and consequently there is kept up a constant fever of excitement,' which produces nervous exhaustion, and calls for stimulants.

I will run my mare "Fly" against any

mare, stud or gelding in the world four

If any person will accept this chal- forth the principles guiding Presbyterians | nent clothier, suicided by hanging herlarge for twenty thousand dollars I allow in reference to education, and asking the self in an attic room by a cord which she him one thousand dollars for traveling assembly to take action first to secure a fastened to a nail in the top of the doorexpenses; or if they will accept it for liberal support of existing colleges; second, thirty thousand or upwards I will allow to discourage the multiplication of such her feet, swung into eternity. She had them two thousand dollars for expenses. | institutions; third, to provide for the re- made several previous attempts at sui-The race to be run at Las Vegas, New ceipt of donations for the establishment cide. Grief for the less of her husband tant to Methodist Church requires a more the ground is easily tended. Tennessee Mexico. This challenge to be open for of a great university; and fourth, to use ten months ago unsettled her mind. She

FORT SUMERS, N. M. April 8, 1871.

THE CUMBERLAND.

Sirking of the John Lumsden.

No Lives Lost-Cargo Damaged

but Safe.

SENATE.

Done in Open Session.

Refuse to Answer.

They are Lodged in a Commit

tee Room till They Answer.

and Chandler.

Washington, May 18 .- Mr. Sumner

offered an amendment that all treaties

with foreign powers be considered in

a special confidence by the President, or

ordered otherwise by a special vote of

Mr. Conkling submitted an amendmen

by adding, "and all that matter hereto-

The amendments were ordered printed

from any Senator, or officer of the Sen-

words "confined in the common jail."

Mr. Wilson moved to strike out the

Mr. Chandler said he wanted the exam-

ination continued till the man in the Sen-

ste who reports the secret debates of the

Senate for New York papers be discov-

Mr. Wilson said the Senator himself

Mr. Wilson insisted that the proceed

ings of executive sessions commonly fine

employed to find out that news. The

Senate knows the Senators talk about

(Wilson) talked with these correspond

ents in the presence of other persons. I

was no use for Senators to put on suc

sing his (Chandler's) sins.

jected, yeas 20, nays 32.

ommittee thereof.

tived by 20 to 30. The committee

and purge themselves of contempt. Re-

After further proceedings the resolu

shall be discharged. It was made the

was one of these reporters to his person-

Mr. Chandler exclaimed, Oh, no!

words "the committee be authorized to

sit during the recess.

ered and punished.

al knowledge.

White and Ramsdell were brought into

fore known as Executive business."

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

He Takes the Same Views as Special to the Union and American: Gen. Sherman, CLARKSVILLE, TENN., May 18 .- The Steamer John Lumsden, with a heavy eargo of tobacco, struck a log seven no Ku-Klux.

miles above Clarksville and sunk to the boiler deck. No lives were lost. The

cargo can be saved in a damaged condi-'This is my first visit South. I came here with a heart devoted to the good of all the people. They are not my enemies now who were six or eight years ago. I bear hatred to no one." He believed the Summer Wants all Business best men should occupy the best places without any reference to bygones, for the peril which necessitated the exclusion Correspondents of the Tribune of some men from the ballot no longer exists. He opposes disfranchisement as no longer a necessity, and said there would be no Ku Klux in the land now if there had been general amnesty five years ago. It would have united the peo-Contretemps Between Wilson ple and healed the wounds produced by war. For that he should struggle. The time would come when every American Open Confession is Good for the would have his fair chance at the ballot and the majority would rule.

VALLANDIGHAM.

The Democracy of To-Day. A Platform on Which all May Stand.

A Cordial Invitation to all Who Love Their Country,

DAYTON, U., May 18 .- In the Montgomery County Democratic Convention Senate and refused to answer the questo-day, Vallandigham, from the Commitcompromise his bonor, as communications | recognizing differences of opinion attiong for the press were often given in implied Democrats concerning the issues of the sanctity, where the secreey of the ballot, confidence. If he violated it he believed war and sgreeing to disagree as to the past, cordially to invite all Republicans eyes of his professional associates. He did not obtain the copy of the treaty present issues to co-operate with the present issues to co-operate with the Democrats on the basis of perfect equalate. It was not a Senate document. It ity with every member of the party. was printed on folio pages with a single Waiving all differences of opinion recolumn on the page, and was printed by garding the extraordinary means employed to bring about the late amendments to the Constitution, the Democrats dorsing them. The skeleton report fur- partment. He was ready to go before a accept the legitimate results of the war Commissioner, and swear he did not ob. and acquiesce in those amendments. The third resolution demands Demo-

> stitution as it now is, so as to secure the equal rights of all persons without distinction of race, color or condition. The fourth asserts the equality of the The nith denounces all attem trilization and consolidation of power in

> the bands of the Federal Government and all encroachments of one department of the government on the functions of an-The sixth declares no act of Congress

> or legislative policy is of continuous effect, or is a finality, but is subject to change, modification or repeal at the will of the majority. The seventh calls for universal amnes-

public debt as speedily as is consistent with moderate taxation, and insists upon honesty and economy in the administraion of the Government.

The ninth favors revenue reforms. The tenth favors civil service reform. The eleventh says taxation should be ased on wealth, not on population. The twelfth demands a speedy return

The thirteenth denies an irrepressible offict between labor and capital, and ustifies the accumulation of wealth for proper purposes, but symphathizes with the efforts of labor to protect and dignify

est confession is good for the soul. He The fifteenth adheres to the principle

ing leaky. He was now sure that the mees Grant's scheme for the annexasenator felt better after his confession, on of San Domingo. He hoped others would likewise confess, The sixteenth denounces the Ku Klux but protested against the Senator confesnd other force bills as enacted solely to mplete the centralization of powers in Wilson's amendment was then nega he hands of the Federal Government, establish a military despotism and perrequired to continue their daily sessions petuate the present administration, and is till said witnesses shall come before them

tend to enforce. tion was amended to provide that if the committee shall fail to assemble after ten | Grant party, dating back to March 4, days' notice that the witnesses are ready

to answer the questions, the witnesses since that tme. duty of the Sergeant at-arms when in-

formed of the readiness of witnesses to answer, to notify each member of the Mr. Sumner inquired what was to be come of the correspondents of the New his speech said, referring to Morton's re-York Herald. He was a subscriber to that paper. His paper yesterday con- and all behind him, the hour has now

tained the protocols. If the Tribune had offended, so had the Herald. He submitted that the proceedings of the Senate should not be confined to one paper. If the Tribune had a good advertisement, so should the Herald. The Senate ought to ring the matter before the committee. Mr. Thurman said the Herald was more guilty than the Tribune, for the State De- its flood, has now, in my deliberate partment had not prepared for publication a synopsis of the protocol.

пауз, 14. Ramsdell, the other witness, was then arraigned, and having been sworn, de clined to answer the questions on the same grounds given by White. On motion of Mr. Carpenter, a resoluion was adopted similar to that in White's case; yeas 24, nays 14.

Mr. Carpenter's resolution, amended

White and Ramedell were taken in cusody by the Sergeant-at Arms, and provided with accommodations in the room of the Committee on Pacific Railroads.

The Senate adjourned.

NEW YORK

New YORK, May 18,-Alexander T. Sewart, on behalf the Commissioners on Estimates and Assessments in the matter ouquets of glowing cinders, but with of widening Broadway, announced yesterday that the Board would hold no more open sittings at present. He said they blowing noise, very much like that of an had been in session three days without ascending rocket of vast proportions, seeing property owners. They had not During all this time the flow of lava was been met handsomely in this matter and could not afford to waste any more tim Geo. W. Pell protested against this pre mature closing of the session, as the attack some time ago, on drinking among Board had advertised that the sittings would last ten days, and many property owners were still consulting their counse before putting in an appearance. Stewart however deelared the meeting adourned without delay.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOUTH.

The General Assembly in Session at tion of the Educational Conven-

LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- The Courier-Journal special from Huntaville, Ala, says the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, South, met at Hunts- Jockey of St. Louis, and Chicago of Chiville this evening, and opened with prayer. Rev. R. S. Dabney, of Auchorage, near Louisville, Ky., and Rev. Dr. Plumer, of South Carolina, were nominated for Moderator. The latter was elected by a very close vote. Rev. J. W. Buch- postponed until to-day, when Chicago We find the following in a New Mexi- anan, of Tennessee, was elected temporaty Clerk, when the Assembly adjourn-

The Educational Convention in session hundred yards for from five to forty at Huntsville since Monday, closed tothousand dollars, to carry catch weight | day. They voted unanimously an overture to the General Assembly, setting Mrs. W. D. Levy, widow of a prom m this date.

LUCIEN B. MAXWELL,

the income of such denations for the CXbut yesterday succeeded in evading her

to bring about the result with the view
the champion of all the States on the
issing colleges 'till the university is estab-

HORACE GREELEY.

Post-Praudial Speech at New

With Amnesty There Would be

New Unitars, May 18—The American Club entertained Mr. Greeley to-night Greeley made a speech, in which he said:

pledges the Democratic party to a faith-

The eight favors the payment of the A Renewed Attack Predicted.

specie payments.

The fourteenth opposes land grants, but favors the sale of the public lands at a low price, in small quantities, to induce

the acquisition of territory, but de-

in conflict with the amendments they pre-The eighteenth declares that the Radial party of to-day is not the Republican party previous to the war, but only the

1869, and is to be judged by its record These resolutions are regarded as outlining the Democratic issues for the cam-

A Stirring Speech from Clement L. Vallandigham. Mr. Vallandingham in the course cent campaign speeches, "I say to him come when neither he nor they can be permitted to provoke or dictate the issue for the Democratic party, or to ignore those which the revolving years and changing condition of the country necessarily bring forth. That which since 1868 has been but a question of time is now upon us. The auspicious moment, the golden opportunity, that tide in iples, can and must at one bound

the affairs of men to be taken at judgment, reached us when the Democratic party of to-day, laying aside every weight and shaking from it the dead body as above, was then agreed to-yeas, 34; of the past, yet adhering to its ancient place itself upon the vantage ground of the present and defy its enemies to battle upon the living issues of the hour. I am onfident we shall meet a prompt and very cordial response from our brethren else where and everywhere in this and other States. Personally I care not for denunciation or unjust criticism from any quarter. Upon the fullest deliberation and ample counsel with wise and brave men the party I take the responsibility." He added: The movement is not a new departure but a return, the restora-

tion of the Democratic party once more to the ancient platform of progress and Mr. Vallandigham concluded, "Morever as to the movement here, we al ear witness in it. There is nothing o merely personal character either to advance or hinder any member of the Demperatic party anywhere, nothing except an earnest and fixed purpose to promote

it, of the whole country.' THE TURF.

the welfare of the whole party, and with

The Flectwoood Park Races. New York, May 18 -At Fleetwood Park to-day Nonsuch won the race for the purse for \$1500 for horses who had never beaten 2:26: time 2:27. Hawk won the race for the purse of \$700 for horses who had never beaten 2:50; time 2:50. Fanny Fern won the third race. The Trotting Baces at St. Louis-A Protracted Contest.

Sr. Louis, May 18 .- The spring trot-Huntsville, Ala. - Important Ac. ting races at Abbey track closed to-day. day, for \$1,000, 3 in 5 heats, free to all. There were 3 starters, Pilot Temple and

> Pilot and Chicago each won two heats, the fifth being a dead heat between them. Time 2:27, 2:261, 2:28, 2:31, 2:33. Darkness having set in, the race was won the heat and the race. Time 2:27.

LOUISVILLE.

Sch-Immolation of a Widow. LOUISVILLE, May 18 -This morning atterd ints.

FOREIGN.

Gone to His Final Account. Prussians Take Part against the Commune.

from the East

FRANCE,

The Women to Distirm Cowardly

Communista.

from Paris says the Commune has re-

solved to form a central club of women

for the purpose of disarming runaways.

A Battle Impending at Passy.

The Daily News special from Paris re-ports great agitation among the people

universal. Arrests are becoming general.

t is supposed the Germans are about to

end an ultimatum to the Commune.

Heavy columns of troops are near Passy,

Attempted Surprise Tuesday Night.

carried the Meutte gate of Paris by

Another attack was made on Wednes-

The Magazine Explosion-Several

Hundred Killed, Mostly Women,

A dispatch from Paris says the num-

de Trocadore is variously estimated at

amount of neighboring property were de-

Raid on an American Restau-

A special correspondent telegraphed

from Paris last evening that Tuesday

night the police authorities of the Hotel

De Ville with a guard of francs tireurs

descended upon Peters, the American Res-

taurant on the Boulevards, and arrested

100 men and women who were supping

luxuriously. The offense was that their

extravagance was not in keeping with

the times. Among those arrested were

several superior officers of the Commune

for neglecting duty for pleasure.

whom it had been determined to punish

Communist Fears of Napoleon,

Commune is confirmed. That is for the

purpose of preventing a military dictator-

ship which the Commune fears will end

in the return of the Imperial dynasty of

Threatened Reaction Against the

Communist authorities of a revolutionary

attack upon the Hotel de Ville, and the

guards around that building have been

doubled. A reaction movement is immi-

the Commune of Paris, creates great in

The Treaty with Prussia.

sembly to consider the treaty of peace

have proposed to the Assembly to ex-

change the territory of Metz for that stip-

ulated to be ceded to Germany in the vi-

The Treaty Ratified-France Re-

tains Belfort,

taining and strengthening Belfort.

the Commune from the Rear.

Paris, May 18 .- World's special.

Marshal McMahon has called upon the

German army to aid him. German engi-

neers are now throwing a bridge over the

the Germans and French will act togeth-

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The First Conflict Between the

Government and Parliament.

stormy discussion in the German Reich-

ing this right. This is the first conflict

session. The Southern members are ex-

PANAMA.

The Surge of Revolution Approach-

ing the City-A Frightful Explo-

ASPINWARL, May 15, via Kingston, Ja.,

force is armed with Remington rifles and

cannon. The Government troops are pre-

pared to offer stout resistance to the fur-

ther advance of the rebels and a battle is

daily expected. The steamer Montijo

has not been captured from the insur-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The second General Assembly of the

Reunited Presbyterian Church convened

in Chicago vesterday. The Baptist His-

torical Society is also in session in that

city. Also the anniversary of the

Women's Foreign Missionary Society of

A furniture factory was burned in

Louisville at a late hour last night involv-

A new Spanish loan has been intro-

A LETTER from the Siamese twins,

dated from their home, May 5, says that

Chang's arm has become so stiff that he

can no longer bring it forward. His leg

is of a little more service than before, as

THE CROPS IN WILLIAMSON,

WILLIAMSON COUNTY, May 17 .- I have

been through a good portion of William-

plowed the first time, looks well, espe-

cially where the last crop was cotton.

To the Editors of the Union and American:

the Methodist Church, North.

duced in the London market.

and bear his weight upon it.

ing a loss of \$34,350.

and the greatest excitement prevails.

persons were killed.

will be no Whitsuntide holidays.

London, May 18 .- A dispatch from

rire into the acts of the Government.

VERSAILLES, May 18, evening .- The

of the approaches to Paris continues.

the Commune.

cinity of Belfort.

Commune

rant

ist works at Chateau Becon.

where a battle is hourly expected.

honore, May 18 .- The Times special

He Leaves no Contession German Engineers Already at But Continues His Linguistic Labors to the Last.

New York, May 18.—A special from Binghampton last night says that as further evidence than Ruloff's denial that any confession has been made by him, it may be stated that Root, the Sheriff of Tompkins, was to have the confession, for which Ruloff demanded \$5,000, payable to his brother, but he would make it only by the consent of that relative; that consent was asked, but Ruloff's brother answered that he would rather pay \$10,000 than receive a single dollar on any such conditions, and posttively refused his consent. This answer was reported to Ruloff, and he has not yet told Root anything. That gentle nan was in his cell at 12:20 this thorning, but Ruloff never opened his lips concerning his past mis-deeds. He for a moment seemed about to talk, saying, "Things about here will be all hurly burly to-morrow and I had better do all my talking to-night," but after a few rambling remarks of no cons quence he turned to his dictionaries and renewed his philological labors. His

RULOFF

The Stelle on the Scaffold. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., May 18.—Edward H. Ruloff was hanged at 11:38 A.M. to-day, and met his death with the same nerve he has exhib ted from the hour of his arrest.

general demeanor is yet unchanged.

Last night he was somewhat restless and he slept but little. This morning he was removed to a room on the second floor of the jail so he might not see the final preparations. He dressed himself for the final scene, declining all assistance. About 200 holding permits were admitted to the jail yard. At 11:20 the condemned man entered the yard attended by officers. The prisoner walked without upport under the noose which had been arranged. Sheriff Martin read the death warrant and then asked Ruloff have you anything to say why the sentence of the law should not now be carried into effect. The prisoner answered in his natural voice, "Not anything " The sheriff then asked if he desired any further delay and received a negative shake of the head. All this time the prisoner was standing unsupported and gave no sign of emotion except a gentle swaying of the body. At 11:35 the signal was given and he was jerked up with trenendous force, but his neck was not broken. The instant the body settled down upon the rope the spectators were horrified by seeing his right hand naturally raised and thrust into the pocket of his pantaloons. There was no other movement except slight muscular contractions, and after hanging 15 minutes the heart ceased to beat. The death was Ruloff's wish the body was delivered to his counsel to await the orders of his

THE NORTHERN KU-KLUX.

Stormy Meetings of the Miners. All Work Stopped by the Out-

miners of the three corporations met yesterday. After two stormy sessions no definite action was taken. It is tacitly understood that the miners of the Dalaware, Lackawanna and Western Company, are at liberty to act as they think proper and the intention was to have a general region meeting to-morrow, but owing to the intense excitement conse quent on the murders vesterday it may be postponed a few days. It is not to be expected that Briggs' shaft will be in operation to-day. If the experiment is renewed an attack is predicted.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The Robbery of the Adams Express Office-Sixty Thousand Bollars Gone-The Robbers Still at Large, COLUMBUS, ORIO, May 17 .- The robpery, early this morning, of the depot office here of the Adams Express Company was one of the most cleverly planned and successfully executed achievements of the kind on record. The office is located in the most public corner of the old Union Depot, the only entrance being from the outside platform where it is most traversed by day or night. At a little after 1 o'clock this morning train, with Cleveland connection, left for Cincinnati, and the two men, Collier and Bradley, who had charge of the office day and night, lay down for a pap, expecting to awake for the run by the express train, which left Cincinnati at 9:45 ast night, and which leaves over the prinpal routes east from here at 2:25 A. M. There were in the office two pertable afes of the company, containing valuable packages for the next run out; among others one sent down from the Franklin National Bank of this city early in the evening, containing \$21,000, and consigned to the paymaster of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The key of the safe was in Bradley's pockets. The only fastening of the door was by a bolt sliding over from one door past the other, the

first door being braced inside at the bottom. It was probably half-past I o'clock before the messengers were asleep, and between that time and the arrival of the Cincinnati train the robbery was accom-The train messenger found the door

open, and the two men, Collier and Bradley, in a state of stupefaction from chloroform, with which drug the air of the room was still loaded. A large sponge lay near Bradley's nostrils, and the two men were only aroused by a great deal of shaking. The keys were in the safe, and the floors strewed with mutilated remains of packages, which had been plundered. Some packages had been carried off en-

As the way bills are missing in many cases, it is impossible to state with any degree of certainty what amount was realized by the thieves, of whom it is unlikely there were less than two or three. The estimate of \$60,000 is believed by the officers of the company here to cover the outside figures. Where it has gone seems to be so completely covered as to give no chance of conjecture.

Mr. Weir, agent of the company a Cincinnati, arrived from Cincinnati to-day, and Mr. Gorten, who was in Pittsburg this forenoon, got home this evening, and have commenced a thorough investigation into the circumstances attending the robbery. The men have been somewhat afflicted all day by their enforced sleep, which, had the doors of the room no been left partially open by the robbers, might have proved fatal. Collier has been in the service of the company about seven years, and Bradly over a year: They were in charge of the depot office day and night, taking their

sleep as they could catch it. NEW MEXICO.

TWenty-Two Red Ku-Klux Bagged Sr. Louis, May 8 .- General Gordon Granger telegraphs from Santa Fe that the command of Fort Bascomb surprised The meeting has been a successful one. and captured twenty two hostile Indians The most noted race this week was one with seven hundred cattle and ponies and which began yesterday and terminated to- fifty-seven burras near the Texas line.

CINCINNATI.

Very Small Business for a Big Rascal. CINCINNATI, May 18.—Charley Bell, alias Albert Nettleton, was arrested to day while manufacturing counterfeit nickels, surrounded with dies, crucibles, moulds and everything necessary for the work. It is believed this will lead to other arrests in this city and Covington.

PITTSBURG.

The Non-Episcopal Methodists.

Physical change of name from Methodist Protes- Corn always does well after cotton, and particular statement. Steps were taken | will certainly be put down, next year, as to church property.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

A Most Gratifying Success. An Embracive Display.

Emulation Without Envy. The Combined Assault to Come The People Delighted, not to say Surprised.

> Knights Templar Procession Distinguished Visitors From Abroad.

and the distrust of the Commune grows to the people of the South, and especially enjoyable to Tennosseans as exhibiting to The Telegraph's special at Versailles says a body of 10,000 insurgents attempted, on Tuesday, to surprise the Government forces at Neuilly, but were repulsed and driven back to their own lines. It is reported the Versailles troops their variety and elegance.

There could not have been a more beautiful day in the calendar of all the year. The May flowers, the May sunshine and the delightful weather could not have been surpassed save by the loveliness of the ladies grouped within. The ladies and day on the Versaillist position at Neuilly, but, as on the previous day, the assailants gentlemen composing the attendance are were repulsed. The Communist bat- of the best social and moral standing, and but, as on the previous day, the assailants teries are to-day hombarding the Versail- are true types of the sections which they represent. There could not have been etter order or better behavior in so large an assemblage anywhere. There was not ber of persons killed by the explosion of feelings of the most fastidious. Genislity, powder in the magazine in the Avenue humor, and good humor too, and pleas from 150 to 200. The stock of cartwere prevalent on all sides. There has ridges, which was immense, and a large scarcely been anything like it witnessed in any of the States. We saw several persons who had been at the Cincinnati Exposition last fall, and at the Georgia State special from Paris says six hundred per- Fair last season, who say that ours surpassed them in all the elements of general sons were killed by the explosion near

the Avenue de Trocadore last night, most | enjoyment and variety of attraction. WHERE THE PROPLE COME FROM. from Kentucky, a number from Little Rock, Arkansss, several from Mobile, and representatives from many of the large percial cities from the different sec tions of the country. The various parties present are of one accord in the expression of gratified surprise at seeing the Exposition beyond their expectations in every regard and particular. Numbers of those present who had not heretofore been there, but who had read our paper daily giving full and elaborate accounts of it said that although they expected from our description to see a fine exhibition they had no idea of such a full and complete illustration of our industries not think there were products enough in er is to accompany each army of the the State, and manufacturing skill and ingenuity sufficient, to develop such a dis-The admiration is unbounded and freely expressed.

FINE ORE FROM W.LIJAMSON. Sample of ore from the Williamso county lead mines, said to contain a large cent, of silver. The mines are loca Shells are falling over all parts of the ted about 15 miles from our city. A shaft city. Great fear is manifested by the is now sunk on a vein about 50 feet deep, which is constantly increasing in richnel there is every indication that we will have a mining district near our city. All that is necessary is capital to develop it.

nent, and it is believed the explosion PERSONAL ATTENDANCE formed a part of the conspiracy against Among the many distinguished individuals present, we observed Mr. Milliken A special from Versailles says: The and Dr. Duncan, of Franklin, Kentucky, destruction of the Column Vendome by Mr. Gimpson, of the Technologist or dustrial Monthly, of New York, a public diguation in military circles here, and is tion devoted to engineering, manufactur-ing, etc., Col. John M. Harrell, of Little regarded by the solders as a direct insult Rock, formerly editor of the Little Rock Gazette, now a prominent lawyer of that VERSAILLES, May 18,-The cannonade city, and, by the way, an old Nashville boy, with many others too numerous to

HUBBICANE WOOLEN MILLS These mills, situated in Humphreys county, and which form a feature of pride in our State manufactures, are well represented by the proprietors, Messrs. Hillman, Goodrich & Bro. Their ieans, linseys, blankets, stocking yarns, etc., are very superior. They have flouring and corn mills of the best descri Assembly has adopted the entire treaty and carry on a heavy and extensive bustness. This is among the institutions of the State which we may well be proud. TENNESSEE CHAVE FACTORY

signed at Frankfort between France and Germany. Gen. Chausey objected to the proposed territorial exchange, but was answered by Thiers and Gen. Ducrot, who insisted upon the advantage of re-The Prussians Preparing to Assault London, May 18 .- The Prussians are itting fascines between Rome and Mont- The Maxwell House chair is of the most ferdo, in the Department of the Seine Et Oise and are expected to make an attack on the east side of Paris at an early day. German Engineers Building a Bridge Across the Seine-Germans will Enter Paris with the Versallof the enterprising firm for the same.

DUNSTEAD & COMPANY. This firm, well known throughout the State and the Southwest as among the most enterprising in their line, have a Seine to facilitate the passage of the handsome display of trunks, valises, etc., Versailles and German armies. The de- of the most excellent make. The travelcisive attack will come from the east and ling trunks and other articles in their line of trade on exhibition cannot be excelled anywhere, and are far superior to the Northern importations. They are very

those of any country. BEFBESHMENT Mr. Kean, of the Maxwell House, ever nindful of his duties as one of the Board of Managers, is not forgetful of the comfort and needs of his confreres and at the May 18.-Manuel Diaz, commanding 800 May 18.—Manuel Diaz, commanding Sound insurgents, is marching on Panama, and is within nine miles of the city. His force is armed with Remuncton ritles and delicacies. They were partaken of and enjoyed with high relish. Eldridge did a thriving business and satisfied the tastes and appetites of his guests with the rare materials of his beautiful establishment. Bassett and Jonnard were well patronized. The sods fountains were in full blast as gents, and its present whereabouts are | was sufficiently shown from the fact that unknown. The wildest rumors are affoat our neighbors, Demoville & Co., sold 300 gallons of soda water in one hour and ten The boiler of a steamer plying on the | minutes.

Wharton, invented by them, and which possesses superior and useful merits. By graduated in exact drops or quantities.
The cotton planter of Joseph Coleman, of
Lavergne, is a most excellent and laborplied for, and it will doubtless come into extended use. It is cheap in cost and simple in construction, combining economy and utility. L. R. Freeman exhibits some magnificent he can move it forward while walking mirrors which are of the finest French plate glass and incased in the most ele-gant and elaborately carved framework. son county lately, and conversed with many of the farmers, and I am sorry to We have never seen them surpassed. Of the new entries J. A. Kellogg has a water state that the wheat crop is almost a failure. It is very thin on the ground, gas machine. The forty-one pieces of mo-and the rust is beginning to show itself in rocco work by the Nashville Morocco Manufacturing Compony are universally admired. This is a species of manufactur-ing that is assuming extensive importance

Continued Increase of Crowds

The Exposition opened yesterday withits tenth day in all the glory and excerned of the most extensive, elaborate and varied of exhibitions of the kind ever presented the highest degree the pride, interest and feeling they have in their own products, manufactures and works of art. The building yesterday, particularly in the af-ternoon, was literally thronged with visi-tors, who came from here and there and everywhere, and who were more than ased with the attractions presented both

GLORIOUS DAY AND MUCH SATISFACTION.

The committee appointed by the As-

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the proprietory management of Messrs. Taylor, Barry & Vedder, is well repre sented in a dozen chairs of the most su perior workmanship and finish. They are made of the best material and finished in the highest style of manufacturing art. elegant pattern and finish, and made exclusively by this firm. The numerous guests of the Maxwell know what this chair is, and although there is no "easy chair" occupied in our office. a specimen of the same is well filled by our Senior, who is indebted to the kind remembrance

BOWLING GREEN WOOLEN MILLS Mr. S. S. Ratler, Superintendent of the Bowling Green Woolen Mills, was at the Exposition yesterday, and although by the rules his articles are excluded from the Berliu last night says: There was a Exposition, it being strictly a State institution, the samples of goods he had are unstag to-day, on the right of members to surpassed. The Board of Managers, if they ould make a departure from their inexorable regulations, an adherence to which is The Liberals were vehement in demandindispensable, would do so in this case. between the German Parliament and the Lying alongside of us, and energetic with Government since the Reichstag met in us in the development of her resources and manufacturing interests, Southern Kenmanufacturing interests, Southern Kenmanufacturing interests, tucky is, as it were, a part of us, and as ceedingly suspicious and speak their such is fully appreciated by the Board of minds plainly and with energy. The Managers and by our people. The Bow-ling Green Woolen Mills are very exten-Reichstag sits for three weeks, and there sive, and the samples of manufactures brought by Mr. S. are not excelled by

SMYRNA IN FORCE. Among the large and delightful throng there was a fine delegation of ladies and gentlemen from Smyrna, who came up to njoy the Exposition and its various attractions. They were true types of Tennessee's fair daughters and brave men, and their welcome presence but additional en- Raphiel's Madonna; Murillo's Madonna; chantment to the surroundings. There Corregio's Madeline; Carlo Dolct's Made- the God of War-worshipped here as the tion that it was rushing headlong to dewill be increased numbers from the same region to-day. ARTICLES OF INTEREST. Among the many articles of interest to

At three o'clock in the afternoon there was quite a stir and sensation, as there deserved to be by the appearance and entrance in personal form of the Knights Templars with plames and helmets, and regalia and official insignia and bearing

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anners of high and moral device and exuplifying the embodiment of th The Sir Knights went into the building with all the precision and exactitude of perfect drill. They were preceded by the in that city, and adds: Rock City band, which, as it always does, scoursed the most delightful music. Be sides the forty Knights of the Nashville Commandery, there were goodly number of visiting members from abroad. From onisville there were C. R. Woodruff, P. G. C.: W. C. Munger, G. R.; H. H. Nes H. C. Courtney, C. T. Billingsly, J. Moss Terry, F. Van Segern, J. M. Phillips, W. E. Woodruff, J. H. Seabolt, A. H. Dorris and William Wheaton. From Memphis the pleasant face of George Melerish was From Murfreesboro among the gallant Knights there were General J. Palmer, E. C.; J. B. Murfree, C. G.; W. R. Butler, S. W. Reed, J. W.; F. F. Bates, S. B. Settle, T H. Wood, J. A. January B. Moore, John Bell, jr., F. M. King John Lytie, James M. King, J. T. Gooch John Patterson, E. G. Budd, W. C. Worke M. H. Webb, and A. Hardman. From Mobile there were R. F. Kuott, P. R. E G. C. of Alabama and Grand Repre

pleased to see Sir Knight Huskin, of the North Alabamian, published at Tuscum Though not exactly in its proper place we must not omit to mention the entries of George S. Morton, consisting of five mottoes and various things are carvelvet books, clasps and runs; four antique Waverly, marbled edges; three full bound green turkey morecco Shaskpeare, gilt edges, full gilt backs and sides; one journal, Russia ends and bands laced with vellum in the English style, marbled edges-the first done in Tennessee.

GORGEOUS PAINTINGS. The rich, rare and elegant painting been at the St. Cicilia Academy for some time, attract universal notice and comkeen taste for the fine arts they selected through Signor Lega, the finest specimens of paintings to be found from the old masters. On their return to this country, they brought the pictures with them, and these are the identical ones on exhibition. There are in the collection line; The Mater Doloroso; Sybil; Christ on the Cross; Flora; Tobias and the Angel; cence; La Page de Catherine de Medici; family awaiting his return, and The fisher-man with his family, are two copies executed at Manich. There are also two saving machine. A patent has been applied for, and it will doubtless come into extended use. It is cheap in the little shepherd, which were considered the gems of the collection.

ATTRACTIONS TO-DAY. There will be renewed attractions and a perfect jam of persons to-day. Among the other features of interest the members of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will visit the

The pyrotechnic display and balloon as-cension to-night, under the superintend-

The public will always find our Goods at the VERY LOWEST MARKET RATES. CHINESE TEMPLE AND IDOLA-TRY IN SAN FRANCISCO. A communication to the Alta Califor-

publication concerning a Chinese temple | that he had gone west. "The temple has over the main entrance, 'Tung Wah Min.' Tung is for Express on the New York Central rail-Kwang-Tung, Canton, and Wah for road west. When between Utica and Chung Wah, the Middle Flowery King- Rome, Walton, wearied with the day's dom, or China. Min is temple. It is therefore the Canton China Temple that | and dreaming that the engineer of the exwe have in San Francisco. On the right | press had left his post, and that the train of the door is Yan Lan Tung Hoi, i. e.: like the waves of the sea to us East- arose in a somnambulic state, rushed to ern (Canton) men.' On the left of the the rear platform, and before the passendoor is 'Hing Hop Wah Mun,' i. e.: 'May | gers, who were transfixed with horror, good luck and happiness pervade the whole | could prevent, he leaped from the cars, doors just inside is, 'Win sik sik hung Strange as it may seem, he was not killyau,' i. e.: 'Everlastingly bestow upon us the Celestial protection. The e are in the temple only two god-

esses, and ten or eleven gods. One of the gods is Pak Tie, the god of the Eastern Peak. In China there are five mounsains thus distinguished-the Southern, tive of G. C. of Alabama; George D. Norris, Past Grand Generalissimo of Alabams Northern, Eastern, Western and Central. and Georgia; and from Tuscumbia we were west of the temple. He has three officers of different rank seated by him. The one on his right is as black as a coal. Last Friday was his birthday, and the unusual stir is in honor thereof. There is sually a procession on such days, when ried through the streets; but here, where there is not room for their basket and pole, and where the police have no order to clear the streets for hem, they must content themselves with less imposing ceremonies. The large figures now outside the doors are constructed of light bambo work and covered with tinsel and gaily colored paper. They are shown by Mrs. Bryan, and which have there only because they cannot be carmendation. Before the war Col. William the end of the Festal day. The many moned, who found the wounded man P. Bryan, now deceased, and his excellent small images found in every room generlady, spent a winter at Florence. With a ally share the same end in China, but broken. It is probable he will recover. here it is probable they will be carefully After his wounds were other of their gods. Some of these images are automatic. Nearly, and God of Strife, the Quick Avenger, and to struction. some extent as a God of Wealth. But in St. Julien; David with the head of Goliah; this new temple are a dozen, and we have Christian land is taking a more decided Artemisia; La Mazi Circe; Cleopatra Ap- form; the efforts to give them the gospel other—a well educated, thoroughly reli- scarlet and gold. In the Odyssey we able and Christian Chinee.

THE FASBIONS OUT WEST. An Eastern girl going to a Western Territory to visit a sister, fitted herself out in all the extremes of the Atlantic modes. The Sunday after she reached the prairie villege she made up for church with a mite of a hat, extremely bouffant skirts, and an overdone Grecian bend. Exposition at 10½ o'clock this morning.

To-day will be a grand day to the thousands who will be in attendance, and throughout the entire continuance there will be no diminution of interest.

Sant's, and an overdone Greenin belief.

On her way there she met an Iriahman, who had not been to the States for some years. He stopped a moment and looked at her, then exclaiming, "By Gorry, it's a shame for Mrs.—to send her crazy a shame for sister out without a bonnet, and she a humpback too! Here, honey, you shall have my hat"—he clapped his greasy crush upon her astonished head.

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APPROXIMATION APRILEMENT OF THE PROXIMATION OF THE P A NEW HAMBURGH NIGHT.

Soumambul'st Leaps from a Train Going Forty Miles an Hour-Hemarkable Double Escape from a Horrible Death, From the New York Sun, May 12. William Walton and William Kerr are two young men residing at Kingston, Ulster county. The latter is a son of the No. 13 North College Street, Nashville, Tenn. Sheriff. On Tuesday they started in pursuit of a prisoner, taking the Hudson

River railroad at Rhinebeck. Reaching

Albany, they ascertained that a person

answering the description of the individ-

ual they were in search of had been seen

at the depot, and, from the fact that he had been observed reading a copy of the nie of the 1st corrects some errors in a New York Tribune, it was inferred With this additional clue the officers again started in pursuit, taking the night Express on the New York Central railjourney and excitement, dropped asleep, was rushing along under no control, and These gods cause their blessings to flow that certain destruction awaited it, he Chinese community.' And over the which were going at lightning speed. ed. He lay insensible for a few moments, and when he awoke to conscious ness, it was to see the eastward-bound express come tearing down the track on which he lay at full speed. Taking in the peril of his position at a giance, he aroused himself, and by a series of almost superhuman efforts he crawled from Pak Tie is in the room of the extreme | the track just as the train rushed by him with the fleetness of the wind. When the fact of the singular occur rence became generally known, the wildpassengers, who demanded that the train

the passengers became more excited, and gave expression to their indignation in no On the arrival of the train at Rome, Kerr alighted and returned to the scene of the strange event. He found Walton lying by the side of the track, barely off the rail, in a senseless condition. He was of the temple and are generally burned at | removed to Utica and a physician sumfearfully bruised, although no bones were packed away at an early day to be brought out again on the birth-day of some where they arrived on Wednesday night. Walton says that when he first became perhaps every other Chinese temple in he had been very fortunate in escaping America has only one god. Kwan Tai, from the train, so deep was the convic-

be stopped and put back, but the conduc-

tor refused, giving as an excuse that in

all probability the man was killed out-

right, and that hence there was no need

of it. At this exhibition of inhum anity

ADDRESSES OF DRESS. Of all the adornments of dress none is Among the many articles of interest to which we call especial attention is a dispensing bottle shown by J. C. & W. H. cence; La Page de Catherine de Medici; Christian land is taking a more decided broidery. Materials for this work find an enormous demand. Here, again we placing the thumb upon the rabber top, and pressing down upon it, a vacuity is produced within the glass jar, and powders and liquids are ejected from the tube and organized in exact draws or content in exact draws of the share. ber we learn that the American Bible and in blue, scarlet and purple. The ephod, American Tract Society have added an-

> A vest and robe with rich embroidery gay It has ever been a royal occupation, in which queens condescended to engage. It was practiced by the queens of Tyre, and Andromache is spoken of as empl ing her accret hours in a work of this

now absorb the leisure hours of New York ladies were wrought by women of the Tyrisn nobility, by Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart, and the fair hands of those whose beauty graced the luxurious courts of Louis XIV. and Charles I.

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